



Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB *Magazine*

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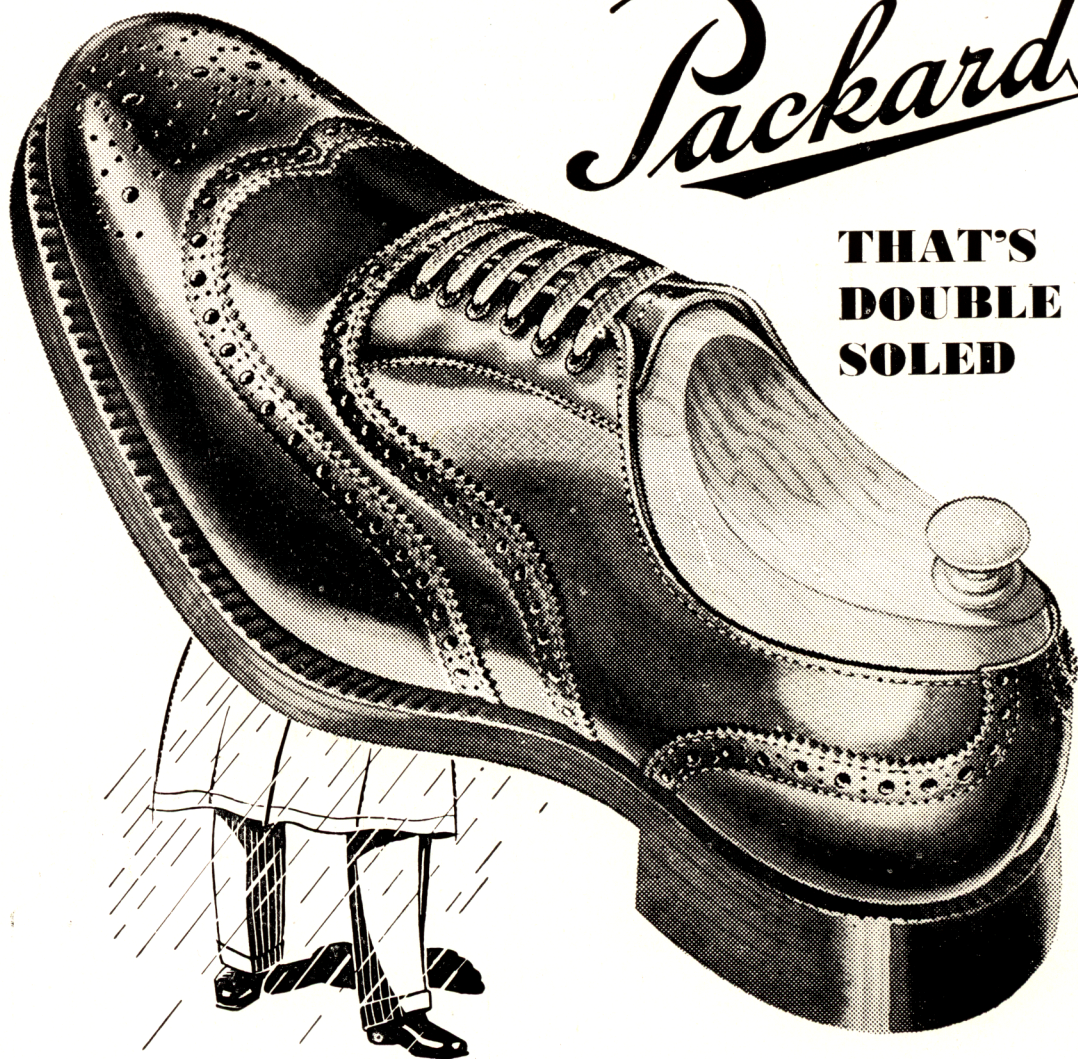


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Established 14th May, 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

Sydney

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OUTRIGGER CANOE CLUB *Honolulu*

Magazine Editor: PETER MASSINGHAM

EDITORIAL: Picking a Treble

Living in the present, remembering the past, looking to the future.

That is a good line to follow in club life.

From the past is drawn tradition, an intangible as substantial in its fashion as any material support.

Such status and stature as the club enjoy to-day stem from the proud past. So it is that those who wish to look forward to accomplishment must also look backward for inspiration.

We have something to live for in the years to come because we have lived for something in the years gone by.

The year 1858, the year of the club's foundation, should always be kept in veneration, for it is as important in every way as will be 1958, the centenary year, as well as those intervening and succeeding.

Good club membership calls for appreciation of past, present and future.



KEEPING POSTED

CLAUDE FORTESCUE and a couple of friends have just returned from a very pleasant and successful week of fishing at Greenwell Point. His story says that the three of them caught up to thirty bream a day, weighing between two and three pounds each. They stayed at the Crookhaven Hotel, where mine host Bill Hopfe made them very comfortable. Claude reckons this is the ideal holiday—good hotel, good food, good company, good fishing—and good beer!

MICK NIMENSKI wishes to pay a right-handed compliment to a left-handed cook. After sampling Bill Sellen's efforts with the frying pan during a recent trip to Yellow Rock, he and Clarrie Ward reckon Bill could fill a chef's job anywhere, anytime.

IF you have been missing Tom Greaves around the Club, it's because he has been on a visit to Melbourne.

CONGRATULATIONS to Dr. Bruce Low—son of Tom Low of Armidale—who recently gained his medical degree at Sydney University, and is now a Resident at Royal North Shore. Bruce rowed for Sydney University a year or two back, and was a member of the crew of an eight that was particularly successful in inter-'Varsity competition.

SEVERAL of our good friends from Brisbane Tattersall's have been here this month, experiencing a welcome as warm, we hope, as the one they so recently gave our cricket team. Among them, Frank Young, president of the Brisbane "Back-seaters."

THIS month's Conde Special: Vic Bear, seen in public with a shave that had reached exactly the half-way mark, due to the zoning system catching up with his electric razor at the crucial moment.

AL SUTTOR is down from his place at Bourke. He may often be seen in the company of gentlemen named Rus Walters, Geoff Johnson and Les Harrison, discussing the dryness of the Western Plains.

THE 1951 English Derby was graced by the presence of several of our members. Among them, Arthur Browning, Jack Mandel, Noel Hough and Arthur Norton. Also Joe Harris who, it is alleged, managed to pick the long-shot winner, Arctic Prince.

IT is alleged that Bill Kirwan had to throw his hat in the door of the Athletic Dept. before he was sure it was safe to show his face, one recent morning after his horse, Sir Raven, had been running the previous Saturday. The reason was not that the horse had lost—but that it had won.

THE sick list has claimed quite a few members this month. Frank Goldberg, having a spell in hospital. W. R. Dovey, K.C., recovering satisfactorily after an operation, in St. Vincent's. A. G. Bull, indisposed at home. And genial Bernie Stapleton, of 2SM, in Lewisham Hospital for four weeks. To them, and to many others not named, our very best wishes and hopes for early recoveries.

Happy Birthday to You!

JUNE

- | | |
|-------------------|---------------------|
| 1 Norman Barrell | 19 Neil McKenna |
| 2 I. Green | N. Schureck |
| 3 G. B. Murtough | Reuben Gray, |
| 4 F. G. Harvie | Sen. |
| 5 F. A. Comins | 20 F. G. Under- |
| 6 H. J. Robertson | wood |
| 7 T. Keith Smith | C. R. Cornwell |
| 8 E. W. MacAlpine | 21 H. R. Bowden |
| 9 N. Flohm | A. W. Dye |
| 10 S. Baker | 23 Ray Vaughan |
| 11 C. E. Young | 24 Walter Cavill |
| 12 J. F. Maunsell | 25 J. D. Hickey |
| 13 F. M. Daly | 26 C. A. Hutcherson |
| 14 John O'Brien | 27 Rev. Geo. Cowie |
| 15 S. E. Thomas | 28 A. V. Caswell |
| 16 J. L. Ruthven | 29 A. J. Genge |
| 17 A. C. R. Cox | C. A. Shepherd |
| Dr. J. C. Bell | L. A. Campbell |
| Allen | |
| P. P. Hassett | |

JULY

- | | |
|-------------------|--------------------|
| 1 John Fox | N. Eglese |
| 2 W. J. Wilson | 17 L. Mitchell |
| 3 S. J. Spencer | W. E. Askew |
| Nolan | 18 E. A. Halcroft |
| 4 J. H. Abbs | W. I. Hill |
| 5 W. F. Peters | 19 A. H. Stocks |
| 6 H. R. Meynink | R. H. Darch |
| 7 S. M. Hughes | W. K. Garnsey |
| 8 R. Bracken | 20 K. F. E. Fidden |
| 9 B. B. Stapleton | 27 John Colquhoun |
| 10 J. T. Willson | J. B. Carlton |
| 11 S. C. Sinclair | John Gunton |
| 12 J. M. Cameron | 28 L. J. Maidment |
| 13 F. C. Belot | C. B. Lawler |
| Dan Casey | Archer Whitford |
| 14 W. M. Gollan | C. J. Shepherd |
| R. C. Chapple | A. A. Gregory |
| A. J. Chown | 30 Robert Mead |

Members are invited to notify the Secretary of the date of their Birthday.

FRANK HIDDEN had a great Empire Day. With nine children to entertain, he had provided himself with a grand variety of rockets, bungers, double bungers, fiery serpents, flare lights and crackers. Because it was a cool night and the grass in the garden was damp, he borrowed his wife's bridge table to put the fireworks on. With a flourish he lit the first sparkler and—you've guessed it—the whole lot went up in one glorious fifteen seconds of fun. He doesn't know which was the worse — explaining to the audience why the fireworks were finished, or explaining to his wife why the bridge table was finished.



THIS picture of Ross McKinnon and Mrs. McKinnon, with fish, is printed to confound the Friends Who Wouldn't Believe Him. The schnapper is a fair average of the sport they and Tom Cox had recently at Jervis Bay — in fact, Ross claims it was easily the smallest of the catch.

COMMITTEEMAN Alf Collins, after a particularly late meeting, offered to drive the Chairman, John Hickey, home; and the Chairman, happy to avoid searching for a taxi, accepted with alacrity. But when they reached the place where the car had been parked there was nothing but empty space; and they both went home by taxi. (Footnote: The stolen car was recovered by the police next day.)

Good news of a happy trip has been received from Eric Callaway, who will reach London soon. He is returning to Sydney via the U.S.A.

Adolph Basser also reports a very good and enjoyable journey.

THERE have been a number of unusually burly figures in the Club recently, reminding us that this is the football season. On Thursday, 24th May, members of the visiting N.Z. Universities' Rugby Union team were informally welcomed to the Club by the Chairman. On Thursday, 14th June, the Chairman and Committee will introduce the All-Blacks Union team at a cocktail party in the first-floor Clubroom, at 5 o'clock.

NOTICE

Members are advised that a limited number of Safe Deposit Boxes are available for renting. Rental £3/3/-. Applications received at the General Office.

A. G. CONNOLLY, who fielded at the recent meetings at Scone, claims the place brings him nothing but bad luck. First he lost his money—then he lost his voice, and that's serious.

SOME time ago Fred Cahill coined for Newcastle the phrase, "City of Hospitality." Never were the words more true than over the week-end of June 2, when there was a general exodus of our members to attend the Newcastle Tattersall's Winter Meeting at Broadmeadows. Highlights of their hospitality were still being savoured in conversation during the following week.

DAVID MACKIE (Newcastle Tattersall's President), Eric Smith (Vice-president), Brian O'Donnell (Secretary) and members of their committee royally entertained a party of our members who travelled up by car on the Friday, back on the Sunday. Among them, Claude Moore, Arthur Miller, Ray Vaughan, Bill Sellen, Harry Sullings. Others who can vouch for Newcastle friendliness include Bill O'Carroll, Charlie Fahy, John Herries, Frank Watts, Jim Henderson.

THE party returning from Newcastle by car was bailed at Tewkley by a particularly tough-looking builder's labourer, who turned out to be Jack Craig, building a very pleasant week-end.

CONGRATULATIONS to Jack Keighery, now the proud father of five fine sons. The youngest of Greg Keighery's family of twelve, Jack is making a bid to match and pass his father's record.

RESULTS

To 26th May

Jubilee Billiards Tournament

WATCHING play in the Club Jubilee Billiards Tournament has brought back memories to Arthur Langley of games not long after the turn of the century. He particularly remembers a time when Jack Samuels was drawn against the "favourite" for the tournament. Samuels came in, resplendent in full evening dress, followed by two tough and jerseyed characters carrying buckets and towels. They sat solemnly in his "corner"—and watched him win.

DRAW

For first round

THE preliminary round of the 1951 Billiards and Snooker Tournaments have been completed. Results up to the 26th May are shown on these pages, further results will appear next month. Last year's winner of the Snooker Tournament, Albert Gelling, and W. Longworth, runner up in the Billiards, were surprisingly defeated in this round.

OWING to ill health, our Australian Billiards champion, Arthur Bull, has been unable to compete. This is very much regretted since Bull is such a fine player and always draws a large crowd to watch his game.

Ball, R. L.	(Rec. 130)	beat	Buckle, A. R.	(Rec. 75)	by	69
Lyons, E.	(Rec. 55)	„	Lesnie, H.	(Rec. 80)	„	43
Howarth, L. H.	(Rec. 105)	„	Anderson, J. W.	(Rec. 115)	„	22
Sims, J. L.	(Rec. 100)	„	Oswald-Sealey, C. H.	(R. 70)	„	32
Plomley, N. R.	(Rec. 50)	„	Fingleton, L. J.	(Rec. 90)	„	92
McDowell, A. J.	(Rec. 130)	„	Leeder, H. R.	(Rec. 100)	„	63
McGill, A. J.	(Rec. 90)	„	Moore, J. S.	(Rec. 80)	„	97
Reading, Dr. A. S.	(Rec. 150)	„	Doyle, R. R.	(Rec. 140)	„	21
Bull, A. G.	(Owes 225)	„	Vandenberg, E. W.	(Rec. 100)	„	forfeit
Collins, E. A.	(Rec. 100)	„	Alderson, R. H.	(Rec. 45)	„	36
Peters, S.	(Rec. 85)	„	Norton, A. T.	(Rec. 120)	„	forfeit
Stapleton, J. R.	(Rec. 65)	„	Fredman, H.	(Rec. 110)	„	52
Lane, B. M.	(Rec. 100)	„	Armstrong, J. I.	(Rec. 125)	„	5
Eaton, J.	(Rec. 60)	„	Dunk, C.	(Rec. 125)	„	52
Parker, C. L.	(Rec. 120)	„	Hutchinson, R.	(Rec. 140)	„	53
Davis, Jack	(Rec. 125)	„	Donohoe, C. J.	(Rec. 100)	„	29
Hughes, J. L.	(Rec. 120)	„	Naylor, A. J.	(Rec. 100)	„	forfeit
Haigh, L. J.	(Rec. 55)	„	Rogan, J. W.	(Rec. 70)	„	65
Halcroft, E. A.	(Rec. 100)	„	Mills, R. E.	(Rec. 120)	„	forfeit
Davis, Dr. N.	(Rec. 150)	„	Robinson, H. H.	(Rec. 100)	„	forfeit
Douglass, J. W.	(Rec. 100)	„	Molloy, J.	(Rec. 50)	„	forfeit
Roles, J. A.	(Rec. 90)	„	Bryden, G. R.	(Rec. 90)	„	26
Fidden, K. F. E.	(Rec. 100)	„	Hough, N.	(Rec. 20)	„	forfeit
Robertson, H. J.	(Owes 40)	„	Silk, I.	(Rec. 100)	„	forfeit
Price, R.	(Rec. 120)	„	Scarff, C. F.	(Rec. 140)	„	forfeit
Leach, T.	(Rec. 125)	„	Flack, L. R.	(Rec. 100)	„	80
Ranger, K.	(Rec. 100)	„	Rattray, R. F.	(Rec. 110)	„	1
Kent, H. F.	(Rec. 100)	„	Howarth, A. J.	(Rec. 50)	„	70
Armstrong, W. L.	(Rec. 80)	„	Martin, E. S.	(Rec. 80)	„	forfeit
Coen, J. R.	(Rec. 95)	„	English, T. H.	(Rec. 130)	„	forfeit
Matthews, A. J.	(Rec. 125)	„	Stocks, A. H.	(Rec. 130)	„	37

Miller, A. V.	(Rec. 10)	v.	Booth, E. H.	(Rec. 80)
Headlam, F. E.	(Rec. 45)	v.	Chatterton, S. E.	(Rec. 100)
Fox, E. L.	(Rec. 130)	v.	Reading, Dr. A. S.	(Rec. 150)
Plomley, N. R.	(Rec. 50)	v.	Barrett, J. R.	(Rec. 100)
Hannan, W. M.	(Rec. 115)	v.	Douglass, J. W.	(Rec. 100)
Ranger, K.	(Rec. 100)	v.	Seamonds, N.	(Rec. 160)
			or Schwarz, F. J.	(Rec. 80)
Leach, T.	(Rec. 125)	v.	Haigh, L. J.	(Rec. 55)
Pick, J. L.	(Rec. 80)	v.	McDonald, C. K.	(Rec. 110)
Davis, Dr. N.	(Rec. 150)	v.	Fidden, K. F. E.	(Rec. 100)
Halcroft, E. A.	(Rec. 100)	v.	Eaton, J.	(Rec. 60)
Stapleton, J. R. D.	(Rec. 65)	v.	Fienberg, G.	(Rec. 20)
Lyons, E.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Cohen, C.	(Rec. 80)
Vockler, F.	(Owes 20)	v.	Hill, H.	(Rec. 90)
Bull, A. G.	(Owes 225)	v.	Watson, A. M.	(Rec. 100)
Mousally, G. J.	(Rec. 50)	v.	Davis, Jack	(Rec. 125)
Abbott, E. W.	(Rec. 130)	v.	McDowell, A. J.	(Rec. 130)
Kent, H. F.	(Rec. 100)	v.	Coen, J. R.	(Rec. 95)
Moore, G. J. C.	(Rec. 125)	v.	McGill, A. J.	(Rec. 90)
Meagher, P.	(Rec. 60)	v.	Davis, E. A.	(Rec. 45)
Mullan, J. D.	(Rec. 140)	v.	White, E. K.	(Rec. 90)
Peoples, J. H.	(Rec. 110)	v.	Peters, S.	(Rec. 85)
Price, R.	(Rec. 120)	v.	Hughes, J. L.	(Rec. 120)
Chown, A. J.	(Rec. 10)	v.	Sims, J. L.	(Rec. 100)
Roles, J. A.	(Rec. 90)	v.	Welch, E. N.	(Rec. 120)
Hayes, W.	(Rec. 130)	v.	Dovey, W. R.	(Rec. 125)
			or Mead, R. G.	(Rec. 125)
Armstrong, W. L.	(Rec. 80)	v.	Laforest, W. R.	(Rec. 100)
Callaghan, A.	(Rec. 80)	v.	Williams, E. R.	(Rec. 120)
Shaw, J. A.	(Rec. 110)	v.	Roach, P.	(Rec. 125)
			or Longworth, W.	(Owes 75)
Ball, R. L.	(Rec. 130)	v.	Collins, E. A.	(Rec. 100)
Robertson, H. J.	(Owes 40)	v.	Lane, B. M.	(Rec. 100)
Gelling, A. C.	(Rec. 115)	v.	Howarth, L. H.	(Rec. 105)
Parker, C. L.	(Rec. 120)	v.	Matthews, A. J.	(Rec. 125)

RESULTS

To 26th May

Jubilee Snooker Tournament

THE Billiards match between W. Longworth and Phil Roach was one of the most exciting games played. It looked long odds on Longworth after he made a break of 25, taking his score to 249, but Roach who, at this stage was 233, won the game with an unfinished break.

ANOTHER close Billiards match was played between Ken Ranger and Ron Rattray, Ranger winning by one point.

Baulman, E. J.	(Rec. 50)	beat	Furlong, J. M.	(Rec. 40)	by 45
Laforest, W. R.	(Rec. 50)	"	Stephenson, E.	(Rec. 50)	" 44
Halcroft, E. A.	(Rec. 45)	"	Matthews, A. J.	(Rec. 55)	" 17
Welch, E. N.	(Rec. 55)	"	Waterman, L. C.	(Rec. 30)	" forfeit
Reading, Dr. A. S.	(Rec. 60)	"	Craig, J. A.	(Rec. 55)	" forfeit
Eaton, J.	(Rec. 37)	"	Mullan, J. D.	(Rec. 60)	" forfeit
McGill, A. J.	(Rec. 50)	"	Davis, Jack	(Rec. 50)	" 11
Douglass, J. W.	(Rec. 55)	"	Gelling, A. C.	(Rec. 40)	" 29
Lusk, P. B.	(Rec. 50)	"	Kirby, H. V. S.	(Rec. 50)	" forfeit
Chiene, G. P.	(Rec. 55)	"	Norton, A. T.	(Rec. 55)	" forfeit
Pick, J. L.	(Rec. 40)	"	Lavigne, C.	(Rec. 40)	" 20
Cattanach, A. M.	(Rec. 40)	"	Page, A.	(Rec. 60)	" forfeit
Fahy, C.	(Rec. 40)	"	Mead, R.	(Rec. 50)	" 22
Bull, A. G.	(Owes 5)	"	Hough, N.	(Rec. 15)	" forfeit
Robertson, H. J.	(Rec. 3)	"	Miller, A. V.	(Rec. 25)	" 17
Peoples, J. H.	(Rec. 30)	"	Roach, P. N.	(Rec. 55)	" 23
Scarf, C. F.	(Rec. 60)	"	Stutchbury, A. E.	(Rec. 60)	" forfeit
McDowell, A. J.	(Rec. 55)	"	Robinson, H. H.	(Rec. 45)	" forfeit
Paul, P. J.	(Rec. 55)	"	Symonds, R.	(Rec. 55)	" 25
Flack, L. R.	(Rec. 47)	"	Hannan, W. M.	(Rec. 52)	" forfeit
Throsby, C. R.	(Rec. 40)	"	Lane, B. M.	(Rec. 23)	" 4
Shaw, J. A.	(Rec. 45)	"	Tinworth, F. A.	(Rec. 60)	" forfeit
Watson, G. J. M.	(Rec. 30)	"	Haigh, L. J.	(Rec. 40)	" 16
Harris, W. G.	(Rec. 55)	"	Fox, J. L.	(Rec. 60)	" 35
Melville, J. W.	(Rec. 55)	"	Chambers, C. O.	(Rec. 47)	" 2
Plomley, N. R.	(Rec. 30)	"	Summerhayes, C.	(Rec. 55)	" 38
Chatterton, S. E.	(Rec. 40)	"	Hutchinson, R.	(Rec. 57)	" 40
Peters, S.	(Rec. 40)	"	Ray, A. A.	(Rec. 50)	" forfeit
Naylor, A. J.	(Rec. 50)	"	Stanford, I. E.	(Rec. 40)	" 14
Silk, I.	(Rec. 50)	"	Kent, H. F.	(Rec. 45)	" 13
Young, C. E.	(Rec. 35)	"	Monro, J. K.	(Rec. 50)	" 14
Westhoff, E.	(Rec. 40)	"	Abbott, E. W.	(Rec. 55)	" 11
Tasker, L. D.	(Rec. 55)	"	Hayes, W.	(Rec. 60)	" 23
Bryden, G. R.	(Rec. 37)	"	Molloy, J.	(Rec. 33)	" forfeit
Lotherington, D.	(Rec. 55)	"	Large, J. W.	(Rec. 50)	" 16
Tasker, L. D.	(Rec. 55)	"	Hayes, W.	(Rec. 60)	" 23

DRAW

For first round

THE Snooker match between Ranger and Tom Leach proved to be the most exciting of all games played up-to-date. Right through the game saw-sawed, but Ranger finally won on the black.

DRAW for the first round in Billiards and Snooker appears on these pages, continued on Page 24; further notes on play, as interest in the tournaments quickens, will appear next month.

Leach, T.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Ranger, K.	(Rec. 40)
Relton, S. R.	(Rec. 50)	v.	Parker, C. L.	(Rec. 47)
Holden, Judge T.	(Rec. 40)	v.	Brice, C. S.	(Rec. 50)
Baulman, E. J.	(Rec. 50)	v.	Chiene, G.	(Rec. 55)
Brown, J. G.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Bull, A. G.	(Owes 5)
Halcroft, E. A.	(Rec. 45)	v.	McGill, A. J.	(Rec. 50)
Moore, J. S.	(Rec. 40)	v.	Scarf, C. F.	(Rec. 60)
Collins, E. A.	(Rec. 40)	v.	Callaghan, A.	(Rec. 40)
Schwarz, P. J.	(Rec. 30)	v.	Rogan, J. W.	(Rec. 40)
Watson, G. J. M.	(Rec. 30)	v.	Peters, S.	(Rec. 40)
Sweet, S. G.	(Rec. 40)	v.	Robertson, H. J.	(Rec. 3)
Tasker, L. D.	(Rec. 55)	v.	English, T. H.	(Rec. 50)
Davi, E. A.	(Rec. 23)	v.	Barmby, R. B.	(Rec. 50)
Coen, J. R.	(Rec. 47)	v.	Naylor, A. J.	(Rec. 50)
Sellen, W. H.	(Rec. 60)	v.	Davis, Dr. N.	(Rec. 60)
Douglass, J. W.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Howarth, L. H.	(Rec. 35)
Lusk, P. B.	(Rec. 50)	v.	Green, I.	(Rec. 55)
Ford, D.	(Rec. 45)	v.	Fredman, H.	(Rec. 50)
Harris, W. G.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Smith, P. E.	(Rec. 60)
Silk, I.	(Rec. 50)	v.	Martin, E. S.	(Rec. 45)
Tinkler, W. E.	(Rec. 35)	v.	Rattray, R.	(Rec. 40)
Anderson, J. W.	(Rec. 60)	v.	Alderson, R. H.	(Rec. 37)
Buckle, A. R.	(Rec. 45)	v.	Ball, R. L.	(Rec. 55)
Hughes, J. L.	(Rec. 50)	v.	Fienberg, G.	(Rec. 20)
Doyle, R. R.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Castle, H. P.	(Rec. 40)
Lyons, E. E.	(Rec. 40)	v.	Paul, P. J.	(Rec. 55)
Chown, A. J.	(Rec. 25)	v.	Price, A. S.	(Rec. 50)
Mousally, G. J.	(Rec. 30)	v.	Hastings, R. J.	(Rec. 55)
Welch, E. N.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Longworth, W.	(Rec. 10)
Flack, L. R.	(Rec. 47)	v.	Armstrong, W. L.	(Rec. 40)
Vandenberg, E.	(Rec. 45)	v.	Price, R.	(Rec. 55)

Draw Continued on Page 24



Bill Kendall Retains Club Championship

Bill Kendall, ex Olympian, and the first Australian to break the minute for 100 metres, retained the Club Championship title over 40 yards when he beat Bill Dovey and Alan Stewart in 19.6 seconds.

HE had a fairly comfortable win in, for him, slow time, but he would have had to shift along faster if Carl Phillips had been able to start.

After qualifying in the heats comfortably in 19.8 secs. Carl was taken ill before the final and could not take his place.

However, a good crowd of members thoroughly enjoyed the race for the title, especially the battle for the places between Bill Dovey and Alan Stewart, the former just touching ahead in second place.

The struggle for the monthly Point Score was one of the most exciting of the season and certainly created more interest than any other. For practically half the month the topic was whether popular Arthur McCamley could land it. After two races he was level with John Dexter, in the third Arthur was a point behind and the heat was certainly on in the finals of the fourth and deciding event.

Both McCamley and Dexter won their heats, but were in different finals. Jack Shaffran helped McCamley by touching off Dexter in the first final, which meant that Arthur had to win the second final to split the trophy.

Amidst great excitement Arthur landed the win and spectators could have been pardoned for thinking that he had won the Melbourne Cup so thick were the congratulations showered on him.

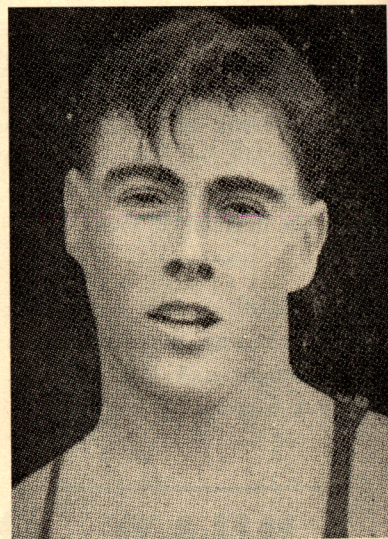
Two events of the May-June Point Score have been held so far and Clive Hoole, scoring the possible of two wins, is a hot favourite.

In the "Native Son" Point Score for all points scored during the season a big change has come over the scene since last month when Geoff Eastment led Stu Murray, John Dexter and Harry Davis.

At the end of May Dexter had gone well ahead, 8½ points on Murray with Eastment two further away, two ahead of Ken Francis and Clive Hoole one further astern.

Dexter is favoured to take Bill Kirwan's trophy as two rivals who were coming on well, Francis and Hoole, have been docked a second each for time-breaking efforts. Six events remain to be swum before the season's end.

The Club was happy to welcome back after a long "swot-



Bill Kendall, Club Swimming Champion for 1951.

—(Photo, courtesy "S.M.H.")

ting" session Bruce Low and that the "swotting" was a success was shown by the word Doctor before his name. Congratulations, Bruce!

Best times during the month were:—18.2 and 18.6, W. Kendall; 19.8, C. B. Phillips; 20.2, W. G. Dovey; 20.6, W. Williams, F. Harvie and A. Stewart; 20.8, C. Emanuel and V. Richards; 21, W. Williams and K. Francis; 21.4, J. O. Dexter.

Results

May 1—40 yards Handicap:
1st Division Final—W. Kendall (19), 1, V. Bulgin (27), 2, W. Williams (21), 3. Time, 18-1/5 secs. 2nd Division Final—J. O.

Dexter (22), 1, A. McCamley (29), 2, J. Shaffran (23), 3. Time, 21.4 secs.

May 8—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: C. Hoole and K. Francis (46), 1, J. O. Dexter and J. Shaffran (45), 2, Neil Barrell and A. McCamley (51), 3. Time, 44.8 secs.

May 15—40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final — J. Shaffran (23), 1, J. O. Dexter (22), 2, S. Murray (24), 3. Time 22.6 secs. 2nd Division Final — A. McCamley (29), 1, K. Francis (22), 2, C. Emanuel (20), 3. Time, 28.4 secs.

May 22—80 yards Brace Relay Handicap: W. Williams and C. Hoole (45), 1, Neil Barrell and W. G. Dovey (43), 2, J. N. Creer and W. B. Phillips (48), 3. Time 44.6 secs.

May 29—40 yards Handicap: 1st Division Final—J. O. Dexter (22), 1, M. Sellen (21), 2, P. Lindsay (23), 3. Time, 22.2 secs. 2nd Division Final—C. Hoole (24), 1, S. Murray (24) and Neil Barrell (22), 2. Time 23 secs.

40 Yards Club Championship

Results of this event for the "A. G. Collins Trophy" held on 3rd and 8th May:—

1st Heat: W. Kendall, 1, W. Williams and F. G. Harvie, 2. Time, 18.8 secs. 2nd Heat: C. B. Phillips, 1, W. G. Dovey, 2, M. Sellen and F. Carberry, 3. Time, 19.8 secs. 3rd Heat: A. Stewart, 1, V. Richards, 2, G. Laforest, 3. Time, 20.6 secs. Final: W. Kendall, 1, W. G. Dovey, 2, A. Stewart, 3. Time, 19.6 secs.

April-May Point Score

This series resulted:—A. McCamley and J. O. Dexter, 29 points, 1; K. Francis, 23, 3; C. Hoole, 19, 4; F. Harvie, 18½, 5; J. Shaffran, 18, 6; S. Murray,

HANDBALL

Inter-Club Competition Promises Exciting Finish

MAY saw the completion (at long last) of the Handball Tournament, with George McGilvray taking the honours. In the semi-finals, George beat B. Partridge in a hard-fought game, 31-27; and C. Woodfield beat C. Chatterton in another close match, 31-26. The final brought out some excellent play, but George McGilvray was too good for Charlie Woodfield and won by the comfortable margin of 31-22.

Main interest of ballplayers (and the reason for the long delay in playing out the tournament) lies in the Inter-Club Competition. During May, we played Bondi Icebergs in the second round, to lose by three games to two. However, when we met Redleaf again, we were more successful, and registered a 5-0 win.

At the time of writing, with the Icebergs downed by Coogee, we are still handily placed for a run down the straight to come close to the lead. That's about as far as this writer dare go,

for fear that there should be unexpected upsets in the last stages of this Inter-Club Competition. Whoever may be the ultimate winners, there is no doubt that this has been a most successful competition, and has fostered the game far more than anything we have had in recent years. Results v. Redleaf and Bondi are below:

Tattersalls v. Redleaf Pool At Tatts., 10/5/51

G. McGilvray, 31, beat J. De Graere, 9; E. E. Davis, 31, beat K. Del Grande, 24; B. Partridge, 31, beat L. O'Brien, 25; P. Lindsay, 31, beat A. Tunstall, 9; Z. Lazarus, 31, beat S. Linett, 12. Result: Tattersalls 5, Redleaf 0.

Tattersalls v. Icebergs At Bondi, 5/5/51

G. McGilvray, 31, beat S. Molan, 27; E. E. Davis, 31, beat F. Lund, 29; B. Partridge, 17, defeated by F. Vockler, 31; P. Lindsay, 17, defeated by J. Hill, 31; M. Sellen, 18, defeated by H. Davies, 31. Results: Tatts. 2, 'Bergs 3.

17, 7; V. Bulgin, 16½, 8; W. Williams, 16, 9; H. E. Davis, 15½, 10; J. N. Creer and G. Eastment, 15, 11.

May-June Point Score

With two events to complete it, the leaders in this series are:—C. Hoole, 16, Neil Barrell, 13, W. Williams, 12, J. O. Dexter, 12, S. Murray, 11, W. B. Phillips, 8½, P. Lindsay, 8½, K. Francis, 8, F. Harvie, 8, C. Emanuel, 7½, S. B. Solomon, W. G. Dovey, G. Eastment, S. Lorking, M. Sellen and A. McCamley, 7.

"Native Son" 1950-51 Point Score

Leaders in this series are:—J. O. Dexter, 140½, S. Murray, 132, G. Eastment, 130, K. Francis, 128, C. Hoole, 127, H. E. Davis, 113½, A. McCamley, 113, C. Emanuel, 112, J. Shaffran, 110½, P. Lindsay, 109½, W. Williams, 90½, V. Bulgin, 90, Neil Barrell, 81½, G. Goldie, 78, T. M. Wayland, 74½, J. N. Creer, 73, S. B. Solomon, 73, W. B. Phillips, 71½, G. McGilvray, 71, W. G. Dovey, 70½.

Man of Many Talents— Adrian Quist

Men who have an ability amounting to genius in any art or sport or other aspect of life, fall very sharply into two classes. In the one class lies the genius whose very ability has given him an unbalance; he eats and sleeps and talks and lives nothing but his one great achievement. If he is a musician, say, he will charm the listener when he is on the concert-platform; but he is apt to bore everyone to tears when he is off it.

IN the other group fall the men who have an intelligence and an ability in many directions, with an outstanding development in one particular field. We have a number of them in the Club. Men of international reputation in their chosen sport, who also have the capacity to succeed in almost everything they undertake, including the art of being entertaining companions. In a long acquaintanceship, you might never know in what direction they have excelled; in a long friendship, you might easily forget.

In this group, without a doubt, is Adrian Quist. A familiar figure in the Club, you might meet him daily and scarcely hear the word tennis mentioned. He is more likely to talk to you about business, or golf, or the dining-room menu than tennis. Yet he has been a dominating figure in world tennis for fifteen years. His position, paired with John Bromwich, in men's doubles has been almost unique. And at 38 he is still a factor to be reckoned with in Championship play anywhere in the world.

Quist is a man of many aspects. In tennis he has raised several storms around his head because he has the courage to say what he thinks instead of

mouthed the usual and conventional phrases. He hasn't always been right in the stand he has taken — no man ever is. But in quite a few brushes with the L.T.A.A. he has come off best—and that is good; because any sport is better when its controllers have to bow to intelligent and constructive criticism.

One of his greatest contributions to Australian tennis in this manner was his outspoken opinion of the system of sending Davis Cup teams to challenge under the control of a playing captain-manager-selector. Quist found himself in that quadruple position when he was leading our Davis Cup team in 1948 — a team, you will remember, that successfully beat Cuba, Mexico, Czechoslovakia, but failed in the challenge against the U.S. The usual arm-chair critics were very ready to attack Quist for this 5-0 defeat, but his stinging remarks on the parsimonious policy that overloaded the team's leader brought a marked change in subsequent teams. Quist suffered the usual fate of successful critics and did not gain the job of leading the team that ultimately regained the Cup, the honour going to Harry Hopman.

Adrian Quist was born in Menindie; but it was in South



Adrian Quist, outstanding Australian sportsman.

—(Photo, courtesy "S.M.H.")

Australia that he rose to tennis fame — and, to a lesser degree, also in golf. His championship successes are far too numerous to list here, but he took the Australian title three times, the last time in 1948. He played in his first Davis Cup in 1933, and represented Australia in Davis Cup teams no less than seven times altogether, despite the suspension of play during the war years. Undoubtedly the highlight of his Davis Cup career was in the challenge of 1939 against the U.S. After Australia had lost both the singles on the first day, Quist and Bromwich regained a glimmer of hope for us when they won the doubles. On the last day, we won both the singles to gain the Cup, Quist

Please turn to Page 18

BOWLING NOTES



On Monday, May 7, a very happy function was held in the form of a farewell to our popular Hon. Secretary, Gordon Booth, on the eve of his departure abroad. The Committee of the Club graciously placed the Board Room at the disposal of the Bowling Section, and about 50 bowlers attended. We also felt very pleased that Chairman John Hickey and most of the Committee attended the gathering.

GORDON was presented with a travelling case as a small token of appreciation of the many arduous tasks performed on our behalf. Many eulogistic speeches were delivered, including a very short one from Bill McDonald about golf or something. Anyhow, it was an excellent little party, and a good time was had by all.

In a letter just received from Gordon he sent messages of thanks to all his bowling friends, and also stated how much he appreciated the compliment paid to him by the Chairman and Committee of the Club by attending his send-off.

This month, in addition to a number of games amongst our own members at Double Bay, we played matches against Bondi and Millions Club. On May 3, five rinks from Bondi visited us

at Double Bay, where we had a meritorious victory by the good margin of 33 shots.

Details: Bavinton, Hathaway, Dewdney, Hill (T.), 25, Max Cooper, Draper, Fincke, Levy (B.), 15; Ball, Catts, Furner, Jones (T.), 19, Saunders, Webster, Barr, Amey (B.), 14; Hole, Brown, Traversi, Roles (T.), 21, O. Cooper, Hevion, Scrivener, Norman (B.), 17; Alderson, Silk, Wadsworth (sub.), Bloomfield (T.), 30, Donald, Israel, Wales, Kelly (B.), 13.

The fifth rink was down three shots, but as the second in this rink forgot to hand in the card details are not available.

Will seconds please hand cards to the Hon. Secretary or his deputy immediately the game is concluded.

On May 17 we were the guests of the Millions Club in a 5 rinks

match at North Sydney Club. Millions Club President George Christie extended us an official welcome at afternoon tea, and read a telegram from the respective Hon. Secretaries, Gordon Booth and Dick Rolle who, by coincidence, are travelling on the same ship. After a very exciting game, Millions Club won by two shots.

Details: Bavinton, Chatterton, Davis, Roles (T.), 32, Keily, Fahey, Mitchison, Dangerfield (M.), 17; Glynn, Williams, Young, Bloomfield (T.), 14, Horbrand, Powter, Earnshaw, Christie (M.), 21; Dewdney, Read, Jones, McIntosh (T.), 18, Evans, Hamsworth, Kellett, McGilvray (M.), 22; Mitchell, Furner, McDonald, Traversi (T.), 23, Boyt, Boswell, Guigni, Leask (M.), 11; Dwyer, Silk, Mahony, Hill (T.), 9, McElone, Abbey, Chayton, Gordon Sargeant (M.), 27.

Totals: Millions 98, Tatts. 96.

Congratulations to Frank Krieger, who partnered by Stan Coombes of Double Bay, reached the semi-final of the State Pairs. Nice work, Frank.

Our new Hon. Secretary, Bill Hole, is working hard in his job and promises to make a really good fist of this. Again we ask members to give him full co-operation.



SUB-COMMITTEES

HOUSE:

John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles (Treasurer), G. Chiene, A. V. Miller, G. J. C. Moore, W. H. Sellen

BILLIARDS

J. A. Roles (Chairman), A. J. Matthews, W. Longworth, C. E. Young, A. V. Miller

CARD ROOM STEWARDS:

G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. J. Matthews, J. A. Roles

SWIMMING CLUB:

J. Dexter (Hon. Secretary), A. S. Block, J. Gunton

HANDBALL:

P. B. Lindsay (Hon. Secretary).

BOWLING CLUB:

John Hickey (Patron), E. G. Dewdney (President), C. E. Young, J. A. Roles, C. L. Davis, A. Bloomfield (Vice-Presidents). Committee: E. F. Kreiger, C. Traversi, Ken Williams, J. K. Monro, Gordon H. Booth (Hon. Sec.), Harold Hill (Hon. Treas., Asst. Hon. Sec.).

MAGAZINE COMMITTEE: John Hickey (Chairman), J. A. Roles, G. Chiene, A. G. Collins, A. V. Miller, W. H. Sellen.

“To Live Like a Fighting Cock”

Suppressed Sport Has Greatly Influenced Our History

In previous articles of this series, we have dealt with games that are popular with peoples in other parts of the world at the present day; with hurling, played in Ireland; with pelota, crowd-pleaser of the Philippines; with American football. In the article for this month, we are going to deal with a sport that has had no small influence on our own history, although it now has practically no place in any of the English speaking countries—the sport of fighting game cocks.

COCK-FIGHTING still has its devotees, particularly in some of the Spanish-speaking countries with predominantly native populations—in Cuba, in the Philippines. Probably the “Sport of the Sod” has still quite a few followers in Ireland and parts of England and America, although it has been illegal to hold a cock-fight in any of those places since the early eighteen-hundreds. But it is of the golden days of cocking that we intend to tell—the days when almost every village of England had its cock-pit, when watching the tactics of the birds as they circled each other was considered a good lesson for captains in the art of manoeuvring fighting ships.

Fowls were probably first domesticated a couple of thousand years or more B.C. The ancestor of all our domestic birds, both game and barnyard, is believed to have been the Indian red jungle fowl. It is likely that sports-promoters from the earliest days matched

one cock against another, for the amusement of the onlookers and for sundry side-bets. For the jungle fowl fights with his own kind at the drop of a hat, particularly if there are any hens around to watch. The game-cock of to-day retains much more of the appearance and qualities of his original ancestor than does the barnyard bird. He is tall, rangy; quick to anger and generally mean in disposition; and he will fight almost anything with feathers on it, whether there are hens to watch or not. Also he is delectable to eat, and from the first days of matching birds, the owner of the winner has had the right to the killed birds for the table.

In India, China, Persia, cock-fighting is lost in the mists of antiquity. Themistocles, invading Persia from Greece, stopped to watch a pair of birds fight. He beat the Persians, and returned with several cocks to Greece. Soon Athens was holding a great annual world-series, with entries from all the pro-

vinces and overseas, too. For a while the Romans held out against what they considered was an effeminate Greek sport, then they, too, got the craze, and from Rome the sport spread over Southern Europe.

There was cock-fighting in England, even before Caesar landed. The legions brought their birds with them, and soon the sport was so firmly established that the successive invasions from the North after the collapse of Rome did little to affect its popularity. Henry the Eighth proclaimed it a Royal Diversion, and built the great cock-pit in Whitehall, London. Cromwell failed miserably to suppress it and the years from 1650 to 1800 saw cock-fighting playing its greatest part in English life. Every village had its cock-pit. It was legally staged in church yards and encouraged in schools.

Its popularity seems alien to us now. But the public of those rugged days liked their spectacles to be a bit on the bloody side. Social morals had progressed from the wholesale murderous combats of the gladiators of Rome and Carthage, but did not boggle at bear-baiting, bull-baiting and badger-drawing. Even now, we have only momentary discomfort in considering the less pleasant side of fox-hunting and coursing. In those

days, too, horse-racing had not yet come into popularity—when it d.d, cocking started to decline. The common folk as well as the sporting gentry could enjoy to the full their desire for a flutter on the fighting birds, and get a fair run for their money.

For these and other reasons, cock-fighting was extraordinarily popular. Naval tactics and some military tactics were based on observation of the birds. Our language was enriched with cockpit terms—"pitting" one man or team against another—to "die game"—to "turn tail"—to "show the white feather"—to "live like a fighting cock"—to have a "battle royal"; these are but a few. But by the early eighteen-hundreds public opinion had turned against the sport, and particularly against the class of hooligan it had started to attract. It was banned by law in America in 1836, in England (and Australia) in 1849.

A description of the sport itself: First the birds, the game-cocks. Known up to the age of twelve months as "stags," they were bred with the same care as a champion thoroughbred. Fed during their first eighteen months on nothing but the best, encouraged to exercise and "spar" with dummies held by their owner, they were then given an intense topping-off of four or five weeks. Every trainer had his secrets—with some it was diet, like bread soaked in sweet wine; with others, particular methods of tuition in ring tactics. It was an expert's job to remove the natural spurs and fit instead steel or silver spurs of razor sharpness, weighted and set to the bird's own individual methods of fighting. The comb was trimmed down to a stub to remove any chance of it being

grabbed by an opponent. The tail and wings were cut to what was considered the best "fighting trim"—another term that has survived to this day.

When it came to the great day, there were various ways the birds could be fought. The usual "main" consisted of an agreed number of birds paired each against the same number of a rival owner, the cocks being carefully matched by weight. The owner with the greater number of victories won the main.

A Welsh main matched eight pairs, then rematched the winners, then the semi-finalists, then the grand final — meaning the winning bird had fought four times. A "Battle Royal" consisted of putting a dozen or more birds in the pit together and crowning the sole survivor some fifteen minutes later.

The pit itself was usually made of sods, covered with straw and canvas, topped with tanbark or chopped straw. It was twenty

with two lines each twelve inches away from it. Each bird was set on this line facing his opponent by a "setter-to." At a signal, the birds were released and the men left the ring, being allowed to return to it only if the cocks' weapons became entangled, or if one bird refused to fight — a rare occurrence. If this happened, the bird was placed breast-to-breast with his opponent—if he still felt peaceful he was adjudged the loser and undoubtedly had his neck immediately wrung.

Left alone, the birds spar for an opening, circling and flapping almost beak to beak. Sooner or later, one finds the split-second off-guard, and drives his two-inch spurs into his opponents' back. Wounds were rare, death usually instantaneous. Three minutes normally saw one bird victorious, one ready for Sunday dinner. Wagers were big, often 1,000 gns. the match, 5,000 gns. the main. And the loser did not even have the satisfaction of retaining the Sunday dinner.

By the time of the First Fleet, cock-fighting was past its heyday, and there are no records of any big-money matches in Australia, nor much likelihood of secret matches to-day. In Ireland, though, there are occasional prosecutions for holding fights. And in some other countries it is still popular. They say that, if his house is afire, the Philippine farmer saves his fighting-cock first, his wife second, his children last. And if it hadn't been for the invention of the racehorse, we might be behaving the same.

OBITUARIES

HIGGS, R. J. — Elected 17/1/1927; Died 11/5/1951.

RUSSELL, JAS.—Elected 27/7/1942; Died 11/5/1951.

GARRETT, R. J.—Elected 23/7/1934; Died 13/5/1951.

STUTCHBURY, A. E. — Elected 29/9/1919; Died 18/5/1951.

feet in diameter, and a fence around the edge kept the birds in and the spectators out. A cross marked the exact centre,

SUMMARY OF SPORT

BOXING

A BIG money syndicate sponsoring the career of new Australian bantamweight champion, Jimmy Carruthers, looks certain to clinch a world's title chance for him within the next six months.

Present title-holder, Vic Toweel, refuses to fight outside his home country of South Africa. The syndicate is prepared to guarantee him £5,000 to give Carruthers first shot at the title. And it is prepared to pay all costs for Carruthers and his manager-trainer, Bill McConnell, to travel to South Africa.

The syndicate doesn't expect to make any profit on the venture, nor will it exercise any lien on Carruthers should he become champion. It consists of boxing-lovers anxious to give an Australian a title chance; the first, by the way.

On Olympic form Carruthers must have a chance. In London in 1948 he beat the boxer who eliminated Toweel from the bantam series.

Toweel subsequently turned pro. and won the world's title in a year of mediocre bantams.

Carruthers had to drop out of the Olympics with a badly cut eye. He had to wait a compulsory two years before turning pro. but gained tremendous experience as a sparring partner

for world class importations like Freddie Dawson, Joey Brown and others.

Since joining the pro. ranks he has won his nine fights easily and capped his meteoric rise by giving the Australian champion, Elley Bennett, a boxing lesson in their title fight last month.

RUGBY LEAGUE

STOCKS of French dictionaries at city bookstalls have been depleted since the arrival in Sydney of the French Rugby League team.

League officials, pressmen, players and the inevitable camp followers have been browsing through the lists of French phrases, numbers, etc., but they have found brushing up their schoolboy French is unavailing.

These sturdy Frenchmen from the rugged area of the Pyrennees and surrounding coastal strips just do not "comprez." Their own accent is not typically French; there are touches of Basque and sometimes of Spanish.

The Frenchmen, with their double-breasted blue suits, their colourful training sweat suits, and their pyjamas in tricolour, are the best-dressed team ever sent to Australia.

They are also, to date, the best disciplined. Coach-selector Robert Samatan, chief aid to team manager M. Antoine Blain, has

ruled them hard. He has seen them through tough sessions on the training field, and he has kept an eagle eye on those chosen to play in the matches.

In their preliminary matches the Frenchmen showed mixed form. But when they unleashed all their combined pace, and swept down field in electrifying bursts, they proved that what had been said about the thrilling side of their play was justified.

They have brought a spirit of abandon into the game — their style might not be sound but at its best it is captivating.

Outstanding "field" personality is dapper and spectacular little full-back, Puig-Aubert ("Puig" is his surname—his family habitually puts the surname first).

He is the idol of French Rugby League Crowds, and he doesn't hesitate to let you know it if he thinks you haven't heard it before.

He is a tremendous crowd-pleaser, with his finger-tip catches, his clever fielding off the ground and his smart touch-finding.

BILLIARDS

WEST AUSTRALIAN Bob Marshall is showing brilliant form in practice matches for this month's Australian amateur billiard championships in Perth. His admirers tip him to break his own world's record break of 553 during the title games.

TOPICS

in 60-second sketches

Marshall's only serious challenger will be Victorian Tom Cleary, who took the Australian title from him in Melbourne last year. That reverse was one of the billiards shocks of 1950. Marshall played a trifle below his best, but Cleary, in one inspired four-hour session, scored the amazing total, for an amateur, of 3,180.

Marshall and Cleary have dominated Australian amateur billiards for many years. Marshall won the British Empire title in South Africa in 1936 and successfully defended it in Melbourne in 1938.

He has been five times Australian champion and won the Australasian title in New Zealand last year. In non-title games he is credited with a break of 1,056.

Cleary has been 10 times Victorian champion and won the Australian title twice in 1947 and 1950.

Irrespective of who wins this month's championship in Perth, both will represent Australia in the first world's amateur championship to be held in London in September in conjunction with the Festival of Britain celebrations.

Countries to compete are England, Northern Ireland, Eire, South Africa, Malta, New Zealand and Australia.

On the last year's performances, either Marshall or Cleary seems certain to win the world's title.

SOCCER

SOCCER in Australia has received its greatest boost ever this year.

The tour of the brilliant professional Englishmen and the invasion to Australia of European migrants is responsible for this.

100,000 Australian and New Australian fans have paid

£16,000 to watch the Englishmen play in only four matches of a comprehensive tour.

Australian Soccer officials expect a record total gate for this tour.

The money will go back into the game.

It is already helping to stimulate interest in soccer in the schools.

Newspaper reports of the visitors' outstanding play have attracted thousands of Rugby fans to their matches.

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Rugby Union Highlight



Fuller report on Rugby Union activities will appear next month. Meantime, this picture shows an incident in play during the match, N.Z. Universities versus N.S.W. University, in Sydney, on June

2nd. N.Z. won by 14-5.

—(Photo. courtesy "S.M.H.")

Club's Successful May Meeting Blessed with Perfect Weather

I. THE PERSONALITIES

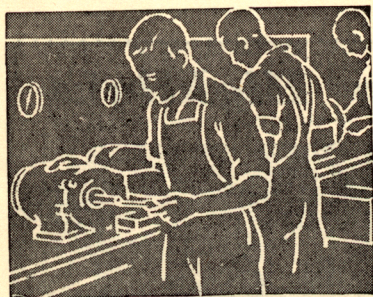
THIS was the story:

Committeeman was so dogged by the phantom obsession of rain on the day of the meeting that he rose in the small hours and sallied forth on to the lawn, bareheaded and barefooted, in an exploratory look-see, only to rush for cover, wringing the ends of his pyjamas and crying: "I thought as much. I thought as ..."

Then he woke. He had been walking in his sleep—and the stars were shining.

The day itself proved one of autumnal splendour; something to turn even a losing punter poetic.

That goes to show that the



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average person should forego forebodings in the weather sphere.

Such a day, after the wintry visitation of a week previously, confounded all form.

The secretary was asked, on arriving at the course: "How many should the meeting draw?" He replied superbly: "I cannot worry. If people do not attend race meetings with attractive programmes on such days, the game's hopeless."

He was a wise judge. Attendance was 34,500.

Happy feature of the occasion was the presence of U.S. Admiral Kinkaid as guest of the chairman and committee at the official luncheon and the meeting. He was accompanied as guide by Mr. E. K. White, chairman of the Federal council of the Australian-American Association. The Admiral had a crack at picking 'em and left with happy recollections of the day.

Admiral Kinkaid was received on the course by the chairman (Mr. John Hickey), the treasurer (Mr. John Roles) and the secretary (Mr. Dave Dawson). Before the luncheon the chairman introduced his distinguished guest to the Minister for Agriculture (Mr. Graham), the Minister for Lands (Mr. Renshaw), the Lord Mayor (Ald. O'Dea), members of the committee of Tattersall's Club, and the chairman of City Tattersall's Club (Mr. George Herdsman).

Mr. Tom Alexander, chief of the U.S. Information Bureau, sought a tip from the chairman before the first race and was informed (with a wink): "It is

traditional that the chairman never wins at a club meeting."

Choice of many members for the first race was Lianda, a classy looking filly by Iolaus, who died recently after having been No. 1 sire at Mr. T. T. Cook's stud. Gilmarra landed the money, but backers decided to keep Lianda in mind on her showing.

Quiet tip for Mona's Choice, by Dr. C. M. Guiney, in the James Barnes Plate, paid second money on the tote. Mona's Choice, as someone remarked, was the chaser-up.

Bill McIvor told the disconsolate Mona Choicer's not to despair. He had a feeling Golden Tan would take out the last. So it happened.

Golden Tan's win revived memories of an old Randwick performer of merit — Katanga, sire of Messrs. G. N. and N. J. Storey's gelding.

Many more would like to have been at the official luncheon. The answer is that accommodation and service provide for so many and no more. The only fair way is the system of rotation, such as is applied.

It was good to see so many club members attend the meeting, including a number whose first club meeting was one with yesteryear. The scene retained for them memories of good men and good horses, and jolly good company.

While club meetings muster so many old hands as well as new, and call up such pleasant recollections, they will fulfil a purpose which the club's founders planned in 1858, and to which those following after are committed.

2. THE RACING

Tattersall's Club executive had a busy day on the occasion of the May race meeting (Saturday, May 5), but ideal weather conditions helped to make the day a success in every way. Keen racing was the order.

AFTER the first three races had been won by the favourite, majority of punters were off the track though some of the remaining winners found solid support. Feature of the racing was the winning of doubles by trainers Maurice McCarten and Baden Hasler.

For Mr. Stanley Wootton, Maurice won with Wanfield and Tesmic (imp.), while Baden led in the first and final winners (Gilmara and Golden Tan), the former being a hot favourite, but Golden Tan a neglected outsider, that is, so far as the public was concerned.

An interesting winner was Whirl, raced by Mrs. Pat Osborne, who bred the colt and also its dam, Peach Pie. The programme was nicely balanced and everything went off, as usual, without a hitch.

Main double the Flying Hep. and James Barnes Plate, the latter named after a former Chairman of the Club, went to 7 to 1 chances, Tesmic and Blue Ocean, both of which had comparatively easy victories.

Blue Flag, topweight, was favourite for the sprint but he is reputed to be averse to a holding track and the going was dead after a few showers had fallen overnight, also earlier in the week.

Blue Flag ran below expectations but Tesmic came sharply into the market from 16's to 7's. His win was costly to many members of the ring as he moved into third favouritism. Tesmic is a handsome stallion and had won stylishly in races for Mixed Stakes' company leading up to his Tattersall's win. Though he had run below expectations in

the Doncaster Hep. that was a class field compared to that which finished behind him on this occasion.

At hol Mulley, not long back from abroad, showed that his riding style has improved since he went away, and he handled the importation in expert style. A trip abroad does a jockey a lot of good. Quite a number of Australian jockeys are now in England and some are meeting with much success.

The James Barnes Plate was a runaway affair as after setting up a big lead in the middle stages, Blue Ocean ran right away and had more than two lengths to spare at the finish over Mona's Choice, who followed him from the mile post.

Beau China was a reasonably good third, but at no stage looked like troubling the winner. No more did any of the others.

Blue Ocean is a much improved galloper and this was his third win in four starts. At the other outing he filled third place in the Wagga Cup. He is a smart five-year-old by Talking and also a recruit from the Mixed Stakes' ranks.

Persist, owned by Clubman, Mr. E. Goodall, was favourite, but she didn't run to expectations. She had a lot of weight, 9.2, for a holding track. Great World was a disappointment, as was Crag Son, but the latter got into bother early and lost his place.

Attendance, 34,500, was two thousand up on last year's total, while tote turnover, £157,515, was an improvement of £13,400 on 1950.

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Brash Novice Rider Breaks Winners' Record in America

This month, and just for a change, let us take a look at a phenomenon that has been riding the tracks in the States under the name of Joe Culmone. Racegoers, familiar with news of American tracks by the casual mention in the newspapers, will know of Eddie Arcaro and, of course, our friend Johnny Longden. But Joe Culmone is a new name.

UP to a couple of years ago, Culmone had scarcely ridden a winner, and was suspended because he wasn't considered competent to ride. Four years ago he hadn't even seen a racehorse. But in 1950 he tied with a Texan named Willie Shoemaker for the American jockeys' premiership with the phenomenal figure of 388 firsts for the year. This beat the previous modern-times

record of Longden in 1948 of 319 by a wide margin, and tied with an old record made around 1906 by a Brooklyn boy named Walt Miller.

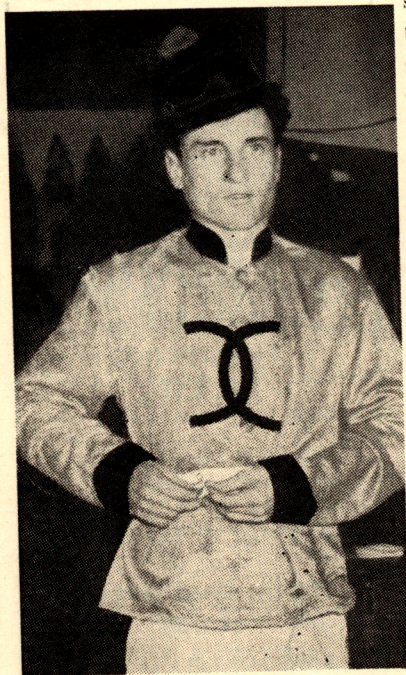
In 1950 Joe Culmone actually rode in 1,674 races in the full twelve months, for 388 firsts, 280 seconds and 219 thirds. This netted him around 50,000 dollars, quite a fair sum in anybody's language. The figures give some idea of the intensive way they race in the States, with occasional meetings in Mexico and Cuba — 1,674 rides is five a day six days a week for 52 weeks, plus a bit over. During the earlier part of the year, Culmone was riding for a moderately successful Maryland trainer named Tony Mazzeo. But, as his phenomenal rise began, his contract was bought for a mere 30,000 dollars and he took up riding for the famous Brookmeade Stables of Mrs. Isobel Dodge Sloane, the leading stables for 1950.

Joe Culmone, a brash young man of nineteen summers, spent the first fifteen of them in his native Sicily, and the nearest he came to riding a thoroughbred was to get astride one of his mother's farm horses. His father had emigrated to the States before the war, but when

hostilities ceased he hastened to get his brood into America. The two eldest sons were fine strapping boys, but the third, young Joe, was a mere four stone odd, and looked good for nothing. Joe's schooling was of the briefest, and his acquaintance with the English language still a very casual one when a chance remark in a poolroom led him to seek a job with a Maryland trainer named Downey Bonsal. After a few weeks, Bonsal passed the boy over to Mazzeo, because the latter's Italian was more fluent than young Joe's English. Mazzeo gave him the usual stable odd-jobs, but the boy was busting to ride in races, and got his first chance on a no-hoper at Hialeah, Miami, in February, 1949. He finished twelfth out of fourteen only because two of the runners pulled up.

His first winner came in June of that year, quite a meritorious performance on a forty-to-one shot named Orestone. Culmone, who spent all his spare time hanging around more experienced and successful riders asking them how they did it, felt he was on the highroad to success. And so he was. Apart from a short suspension for incompetent riding, due to a bad habit of letting his mounts run about as they came out of the starting gate, Culmone has scarcely looked back.

In September of that year he rode four winners. In October, eight. In November, twelve. In December, 23; and in the New Year of 1950 he was away with a bang, piling up winning rides



*America's leading jockey for 1950:
Joe Culmone.*

in a way that they had never been made before. In June he lost his "bug," the five-pound apprentice's allowance that operates in America for exactly one year from the first winning ride; but that made no difference to his progress. Later in the year he had two short suspensions for "rough riding," but he managed to creep up on the impressive total of his rival, Willie Shoemaker, a Californian performer, to tie at 388 winners—with a final three winners out of eight starts at Havana on 31st December.

Joe Culmone, beloved of the punters, isn't exactly top of the popularity poll with his fellow jockeys nor with sports writers, but they all admit that, although his riding style is rough and ugly, he does have something that makes horses "go" for him. He is quick to get a horse away at the start. He rides a well-judged race, usually disregarding most of the riding instructions he has received from trainers and owners. He can squeeze a galloping thoroughbred through an opening on the rails that a cat would have difficulty getting into. And he can get the last ounce out of a mount at the finish—a knack he shares with Eddie Arcaro.

His ambition is to make a lot of money, to save it, and buy a farm. On the farm he wants to raise a large family, a desire fortunately shared by his pretty young Italian-American wife. And above all, Joe Culmone wants to go on riding winners.

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ADRIAN QUIST *Continued from Page 8*

toppling the redoubtable Bobby Riggs in a marathon battle. Quist lived in South Australia until 1939. In that year, he moved to Sydney, and joined Tattersall's the next year.

Medical grounds caused his rejection for the Army in 1940, but he is a persistent man, and was commissioned lieutenant in 1942. But his troublesome asthma kept him from the more

strenuous part of active service, greatly to his annoyance. He played a fair amount of tennis in the Army, and was back to match play in 1946 preparing to meet the American challenge for the Cup.

In the Australian men's doubles, Quist and John Bromwich — the "old firm," have taken the title eight times — so many times that they were

quite surprised when they were told that the so-often-won cup was not to remain their property. They retained their grip in 1950 with an excellent win over Drobny and Sturgess, but lost this year in the finals to Ken McGregor and Frank Sedgman. It would surprise no one to see them get their title back in the coming season.

In tennis, Adrian Quist has been much more than just a player. His specialised coaching of youngsters at White City has been a feature of the progress made by many of the coming champions. As captain-manager, he made a great fist of an impossible task with two Davis Cup teams. His influence has been felt right throughout Australian tennis.

Outside of tennis, his hobbies are golf (if you can ever call golf a hobby) and movie making. He has given several showings of 16 mm. pictures taken on a variety of subjects. He has been successful in business, and is Director of the prosperous Dunlop Sports Company. His interests are diverse, his opinions well worth listening to, as you can find out for yourself almost any day in the Club.

During recent years he has added to his other activities that of sports writer—his stories on Tennis appearing in the daily press have been consistently pithy and full of interest.

Wherever these diverse interests may take him in the future, whether as business man or as tennis player, the good wishes of his friends will go with him.

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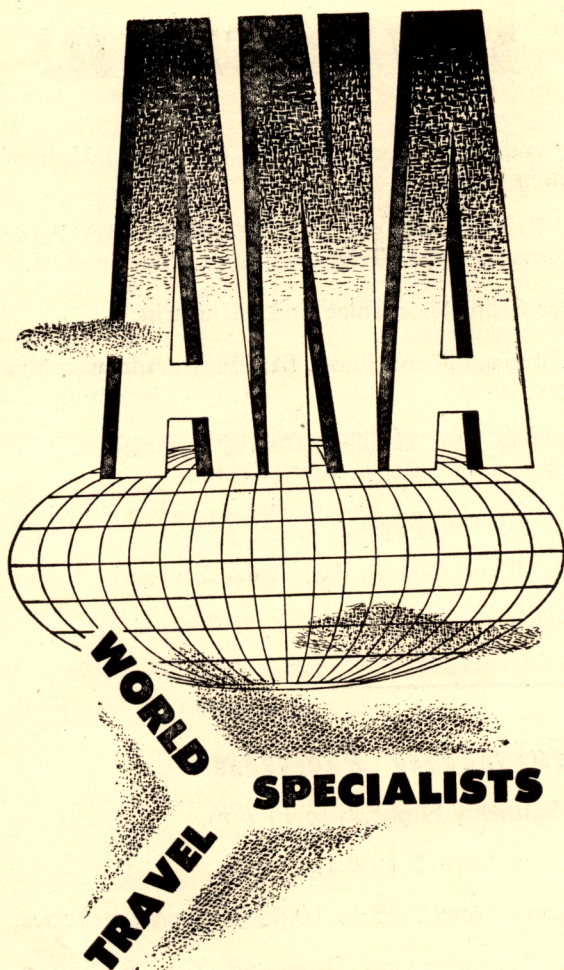
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ARTHUR STUTCHBURY

OUR Club is the poorer for every name that appears month by month under the heading "Obituaries"; the poorer for every face that is missing from the familiar place of bar or card-table or club-room. The loss will be particularly felt in the case of Arthur Stutchbury, who died on the 18th of May.

A kindly man, a pleasant companion, a conversationalist who knew when to listen as well as when to speak, Arthur Stutchbury had a very wide circle of friends and a still wider circle of friendly acquaintances. His life-span reached back to a time when to be called a "gentleman" meant, among other things, to be possessed of a code for living that shared all the pleasures instead of hoarding them.

And that was Arthur Stutchbury's philosophy. He had many pleasures — fishing, camping, sculling, horse-racing, horticulture; in the same way that he shared prize carnations from his garden with anyone who showed an interest, so did he include his friends in all the other aspects of his life.

Arthur Stutchbury was born in Randwick. His father was an early resident there, and Mayor of the municipality at one time. As a boy, Arthur had a fine treble (which later became a fine baritone), and sung as a chorister in St. Andrew's Cathedral. He joined the firm of Laycock Son and Nettleton, later was an auctioneer on his own. Then he founded and directed the successful furniture business of his own name.

He had a great fondness for horse-racing, and was for a period owner of a moderate performer, "Bronzino's Dream." His membership of Tattersall's reached back for thirty-two years of an active, fruitful and friendly life.

Looking Back on Tattersall's Club

★ *June, 1930*

JUNE, 1930, saw the Club functioning under the new Committee that had been elected at the meeting on May 14th. Chairman was W. H. Whiddon, Treasurer: Alderman J. Dunningham. Committee: Thomas Hannan, Hubert Hourigan, George Marlow, J. H. O'Dea, John Roles, J. H. Saunders, F. G. Underwood, R. Walder.

ENTHUSIASM mounted high for Amy Johnson, who on May 24th completed her solo flight from England by landing at Darwin. She arrived in Sydney a few days later, and on 5th June she was the guest of honour at a reception in the Club. The Chairman, Mr. W. H. Whiddon, made a presentation to her on behalf of members, of a very fine platinum watch, diamond set.

IN the Club Swimming, A Richards still led by a point from H. Robertson. The Competition had handicap races over 60, 80 and 100 yards, as well as the usual two-lengths. Some of the lunch hours must have been pretty strenuous.

A BRIDGE Evening was held by the Bridge Club on 6th May, 1930, of members and ladies. Best score was Mrs. Alanson and Mr. H. Hall, with Mrs. G. Chiene and Mr. V. Burleigh runners-up.

TATTERSALL'S Bowling Club, formed only a month or two before, had its first outings during May, 1930. They played Mosman, Waverley and Kensington, were beaten each time, but not disgraced.

THE Golf Club was full of enthusiasm. On May 14th they played at La Perouse, being welcomed by Brigadier Gordon Bennett and W. C. Goodwin, who were members of both clubs. This time, the weather was fine; the competition (18 holes stroke play) was won by a newcomer, Brian Clancy, with 2-up. Further outings were planned for visits to Ranelagh at Robertson, and Bonnie Doon.

PERSONAL Notes of June, 1930: W. Kelso was having a run of "seconds." Archdale Parkhill, M.H.R., a newly-elected Club member, was enjoying verbal battles in the House. Fred Cowdroy resigned as secretary of the N.S.W. National Coursing Association. S. Gilder, leading light of the Bowling Club, was ill in hospital. H. H. Yeend was going fishing up the Barrier Reef—apparently quite an unusual idea twenty-one years ago.

THE Club's Billiards and Snooker Tournaments, which did not then draw the number of entries that we have to-day, were scheduled to start on 7th July, 1930.



TATTERSALL'S NEW YEAR ANNOUNCEMENT

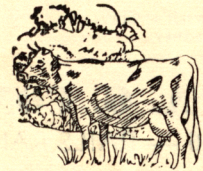
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JUNE

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 16
(At Moorefield)
Sydney Turf Club Sat. 23
(At Rosehill)
Australian Jockey Club Sat. 30

JULY

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 7
(At Canterbury Park)
Sydney Turf Club Sat. 14
(At Canterbury Park)
Sydney Turf Club Sat. 21
(At Rosehill)
Sydney Turf Club Sat. 28
(At Rosehill)

AUGUST

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 4
(At Canterbury Park)
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Mon. 6
Sydney Turf Club Sat. 11
(At Canterbury Park)

Hawkesbury Race Club Sat. 18
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 25

SEPTEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 1
(At Canterbury Park)
Tattersall's Club Sat. 8
(At Randwick)
Sydney Turf Club Sat. 15
(At Rosehill)
Sydney Turf Club Sat. 22
(At Rosehill)
Australian Jockey Club Sat. 29

OCTOBER

Australian Jockey Club Mon. 1
Australian Jockey Club Wed. 3
Australian Jockey Club Sat. 6
City Tattersall's Club Sat. 13
(At Randwick)

OCTOBER (Continued)

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 20
(At Canterbury Park)
Sydney Turf Club Sat. 27
(At Rosehill)

NOVEMBER

Sydney Turf Club Sat. 3
(At Canterbury Park)
Sydney Turf Club Sat. 10
(At Canterbury Park)
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 17
A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 24

DECEMBER

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Sat. 1
Sydney Turf Club Sat. 8
(At Rosehill)
Sydney Turf Club Sat. 15
(At Rosehill)
Australian Jockey Club Sat. 22
Australian Jockey Club Wed. 26
Tattersall's Club Sat. 29
(At Randwick)

SNOOKER TOURNAMENT DRAW (Continued from Page 5)

McDowell, A. J.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Keeling, A. J.	(Rec. 15)
Seamonds, N.	(Rec. 60)	v.	Sims, J. L.	(Rec. 50)
Webster, G.	(Rec. 47)	v.	Palfreyman, J. R. L.	(Rec. 50)
Charleston, A. H.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Melville, J. W.	(Rec. 55)
Young, C. E.	(Rec. 35)	v.	Taylor, G. D.	(Rec. 60)
Parr, H. G.	(Rec. 50)	v.	Cattanagh, A. M.	(Rec. 40)
Hickey, J. D.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Armstrong, J. I.	(Rec. 55)
Richards, V.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Westhoff, E. A.	(Rec. 40)
Donohoe, C. J.	(Rec. 50)	v.	Robson, E. M.	(Rec. 45)
Reading, Dr. A. S.	(Rec. 60)	v.	Laforest, W. R.	(Rec. 50)
Stapleton, B. B.	(Rec. 40)	v.	Watson, A. M.	(Rec. 40)
Howarth, A. J.	(Rec. 35)	v.	Fidden, K. F. E.	(Rec. 30)
Norton, S. M.	(Scratch)	v.	Throsby, C. R.	(Rec. 40)
Shaw, J. A.	(Rec. 45)	v.	Purves, E. R.	(Rec. 55)
Sullings, H. S.	(Rec. 60)	v.	Rich, C.	(Rec. 55)
Edwards, W. S.	(Rec. 43)	v.	Plomley, N. R.	(Rec. 30)
Garnsey, W. K.	(Rec. 50)	v.	Fahy, C.	(Rec. 40)
Crome, C. E.	(Rec. 40)	v.	White, E. K.	(Rec. 50)
Norris, B. M.	(Rec. 25)	v.	Barrett, J. R.	(Rec. 37)
Relton, W. H.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Chatterton, S. E.	(Rec. 40)
Fingleton, L. J.	(Rec. 45)	v.	Sweeney, L. J.	(Rec. 40)
Bryden, C. R.	(Rec. 37)	v.	McGrath, P. W.	(Rec. 55)
Roles, J. A.	(Rec. 47)	v.	Booth, E. H.	(Rec. 40)
MacDonald, C. K.	(Rec. 45)	v.	Askew, W. E.	(Rec. 45)
Pick, J. L.	(Rec. 40)	v.	McDonald, W. A.	(Rec. 60)
Cohen, C.	(Rec. 37)	v.	Vockler, F.	(Rec. 17)
Tidmarsh, L.	(Rec. 40)	v.	Lindsay, P. B.	(Rec. 55)
or Dovey, W.	(Rec. 50)			
Mulligan, H. M.	(Rec. 50)	v.	Stocks, A. H.	(Rec. 55)
Oswald-Scaley, C. H.	(Rec. 35)	v.	Davis, E. E.	(Rec. 50)
Dunk, C.	(Rec. 55)	v.	Lotherington, D.	(Rec. 55)
Hill, H.	(Rec. 43)	v.	Eaton, J.	(Rec. 37)
Peoples, J. H.	(Rec. 30)	v.	Headlam, F. E.	(Rec. 37)
Foley, H. R.	(Rec. 50)	v.	Burt, I.	(Rec. 45)

SPORTS TOPICS

Continued from Page 13

New Australians, whose only football in their home country was soccer, have swamped the small pool of Australian followers.

All over the State teams of New Australian players have sprung up.

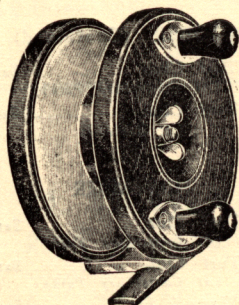
Hungarians, Dutch, Italians, Czechs, Yugoslavs and Poles are raising the standard of Metropolitan competitions.

Several of the players are already in first grade teams and some have played against England for Metropolis and the South Coast.

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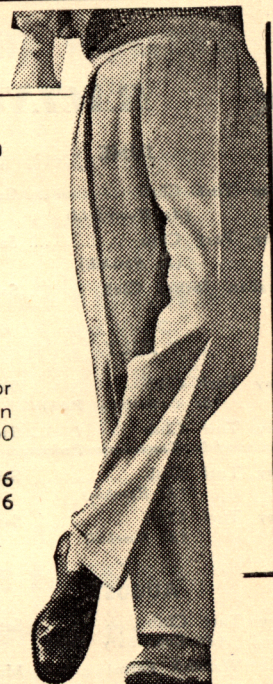
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PICTURE OF THE MONTH



At the Club's May Meeting

The Chairman, Mr. John Hickey, looks as though the tradition that the chairman never wins at a Club meeting has been broken. With him is distinguished American visitor, Admiral Kincaid. Discernible in the background, Treasurer John Roles and (left) Secretary Dave Dawson.

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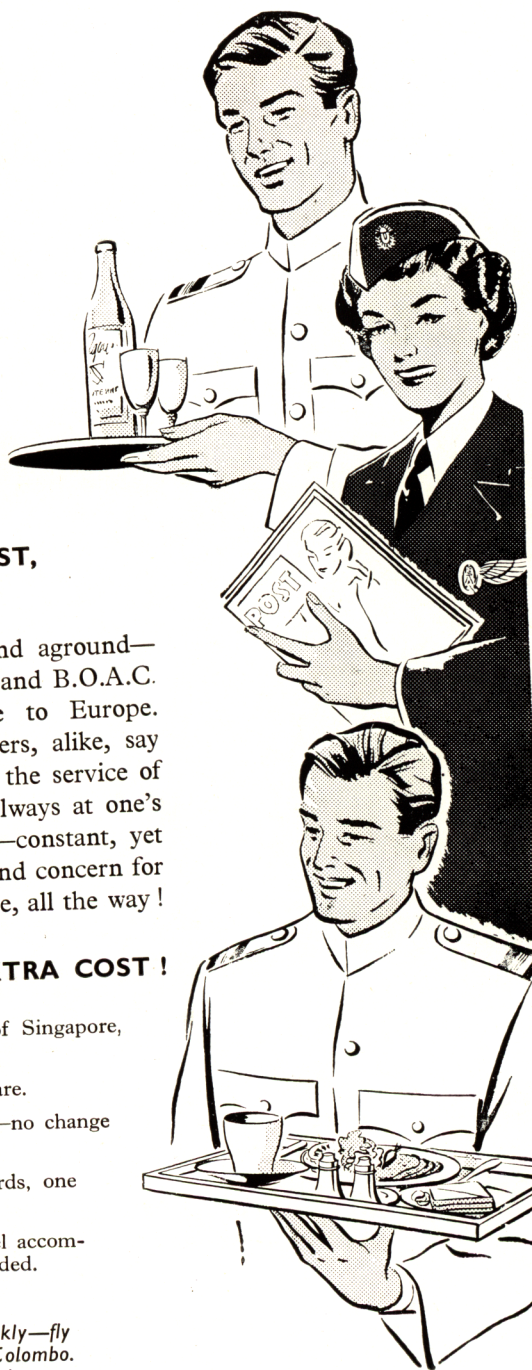
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